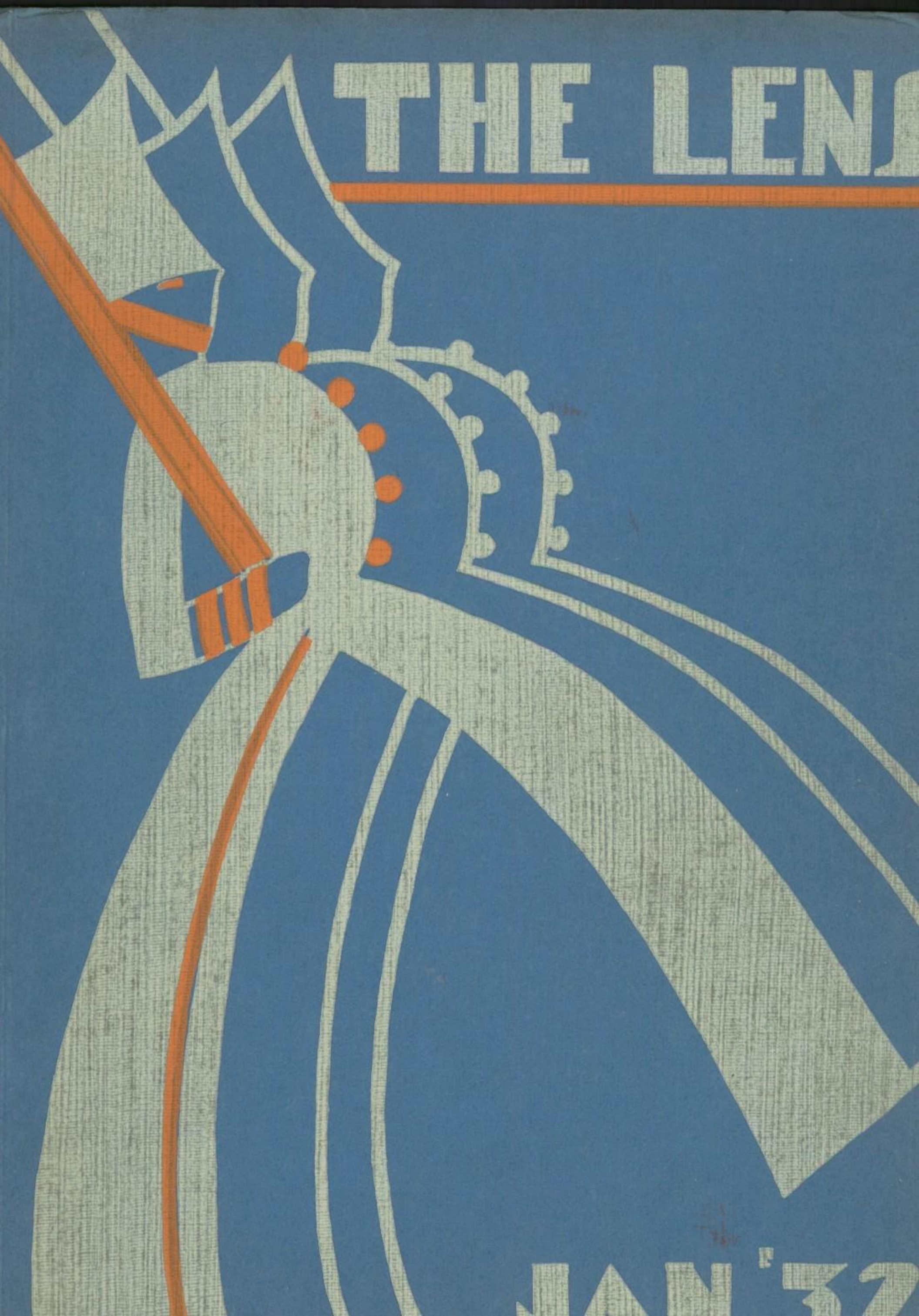


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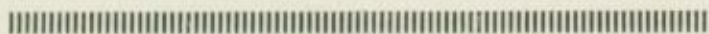
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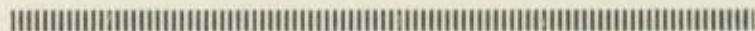
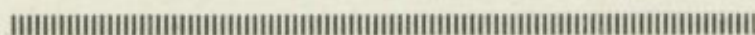


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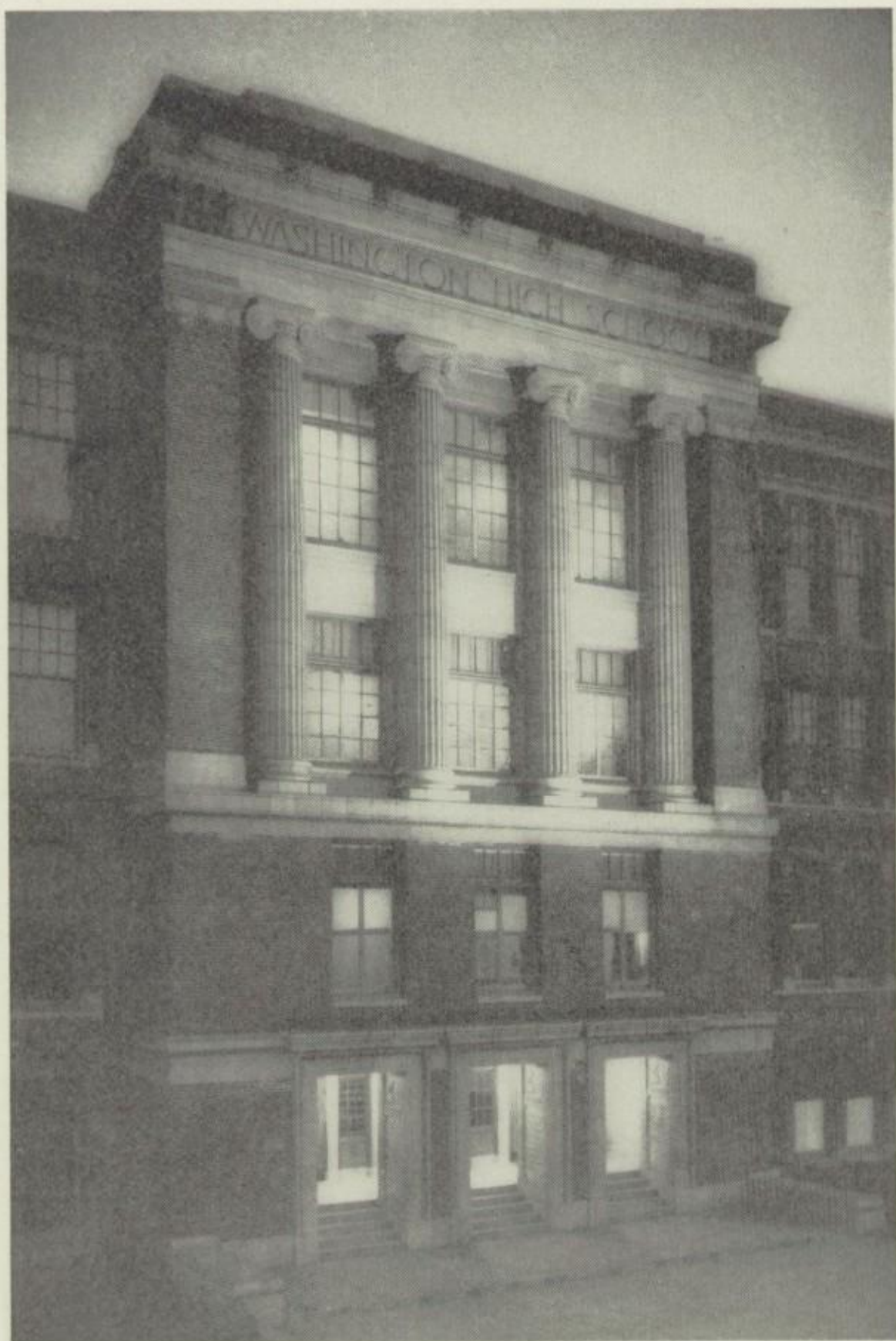
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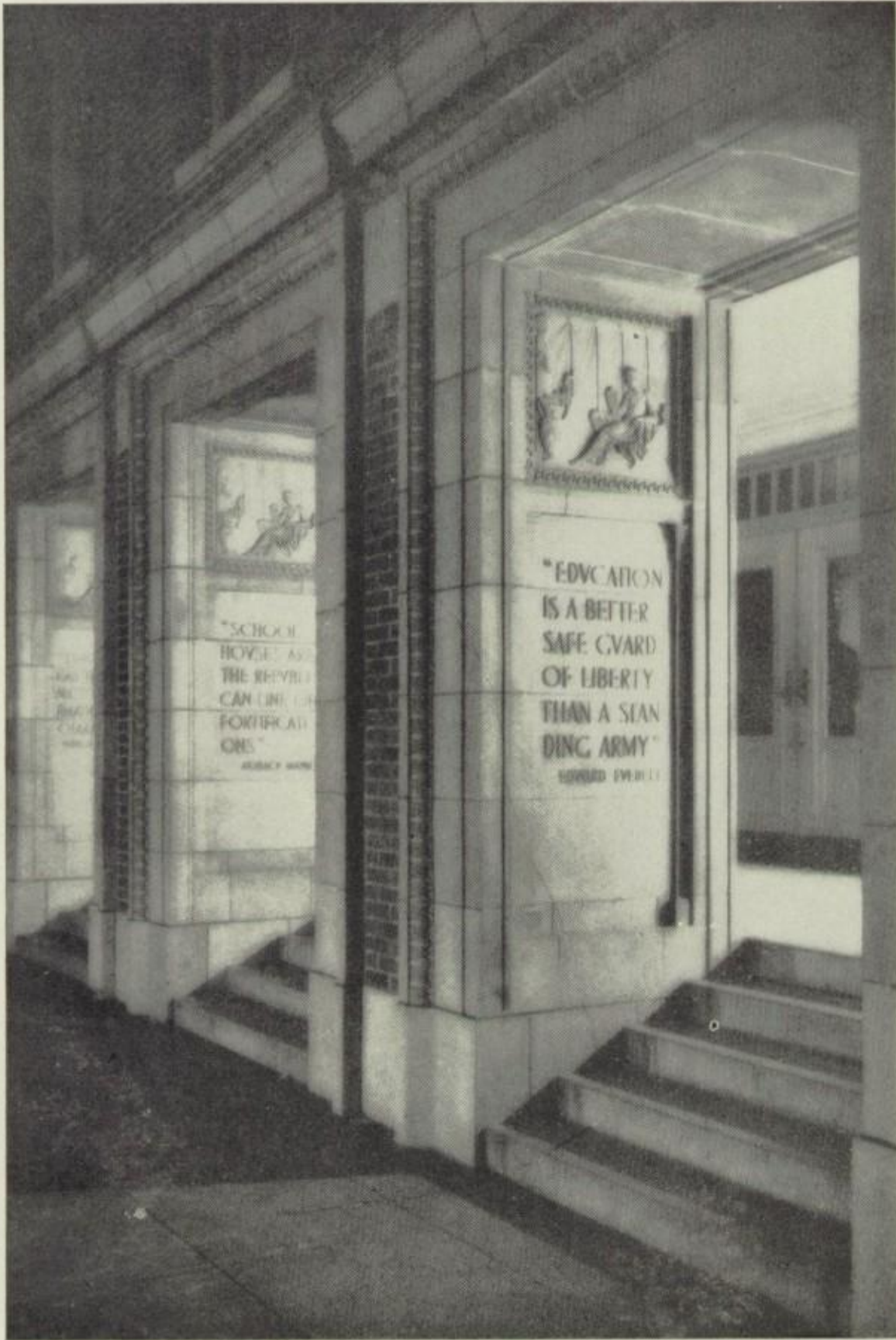
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*No doors there are to this stronghold,
So we may enter and partake of the gold.*



*Where an owl at the entrance
For sentinel stood.*



*With cockle shells and silver bells
And fine students all of a row.*



*Health as a cherished jewel
Say the bells of our school.*

Appreciation

In the publication of this issue of THE LENS, the staff wishes to thank everyone who so generously gave his co-operation in making the annual possible.

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MR. BOYD
Principal

To the Members
of the January 1932 Class

During the time that you have been in Washington High School, the faculty has earnestly endeavored to do its part in preparing you to take upon yourselves the duties that will devolve upon you as you take your allotted places in our social structure.

To successfully perform the duties that you will be called upon to do will require honesty, courage, tact and determination, as well as a thorough knowledge of the requirements of the vocation in which you are engaged. Leaders in the business and industrial worlds are looking for men and women endowed with these qualifications.

Whatever the work may be that you are engaged in, you should honestly strive to do it just a little better than it has been done before. Honest work, however lowly, is worthy of one's best endeavors; and if performed faithfully and well, will ultimately lead to advancement or promotion. Strive to reach the top and do not be satisfied with the position you have until that aim has been accomplished. Prepare yourselves for the place ahead. Many have been failures in life because they waited for promotion to come before preparing themselves for it.

At best, life will not be a continuous string of advancements and successes. To greater or less degree disappointments and reverses come to all of us. These, however, should neither discourage nor overwhelm you. Rather let them develop and strengthen those moral, mental and spiritual qualities so essential in a truly successful life.

Many of our most successful men and women today started life under handicaps that were, at the time, most discouraging and seemed almost unsurmountable. Perseverance and an indomitable will to carry on finally brought the victory.

So may it be with you. As life's perplexing problems confront you, meet them courageously and with a sincere determination to battle your way to success.

HUGH J. BOYD.

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We look with confidence to the individuals of the January, 1932, Class to carry on the Washington traditions and ideals which they have so ably demonstrated during the past four years.

—L. V. WINDNAGLE
Vice Principal

Be friendly, be sociable, give of your friendliness and service freely, but preserve your own individuality and independence.

The privilege of having a friend and the privilege of being a friend are among the greatest blessings this world affords, as friends are not born or made. We choose our pleasures, our books, and our occupations, but we do not choose our friends, we only discover them.

—CATHERINE LAMBERSON
Dean of Girls



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Jack and Jill went up a hill
To fetch the pot of knowledge;
They studied and enjoyed four years
Till now, at the top, they've earned the pottage.



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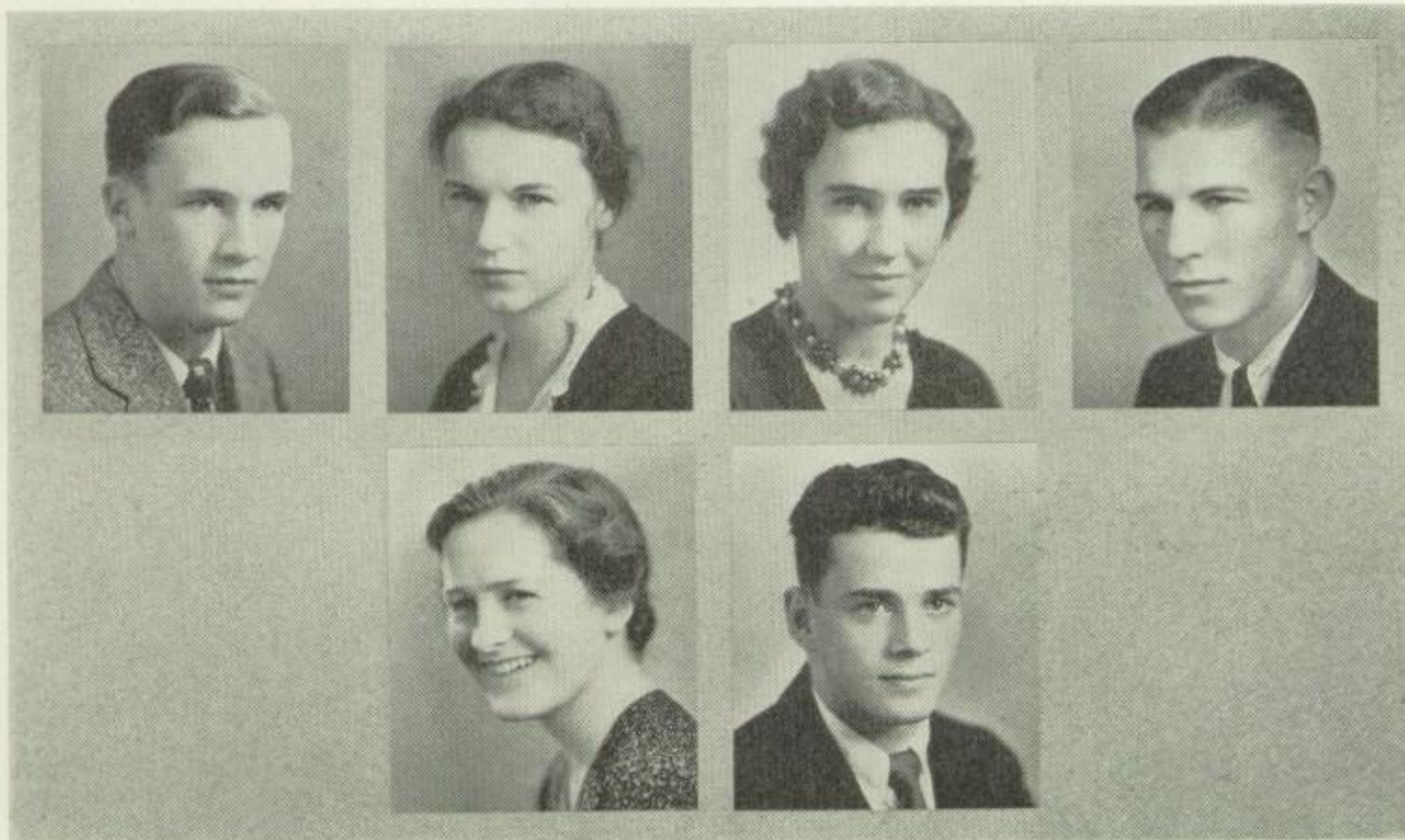
MISS OBERG

MR. GREEN

Class Advisors

The January, 1932, Class wishes to express their gratitude to Miss Oberg and Mr. Green for the effort and time which were so kindly put forth in their behalf. The many accomplishments and successful undertakings of the class were due, in many respects, to the capable guidance of the advisors. The class sincerely hopes that the contact and association formed with Miss Oberg and Mr. Green in the last term will prove a lasting friendship.

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Euk
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F. Heniges



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HELEN HOWARD
Spanish Exhibition



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Class Play
Lens Staff
College Prep.

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Girls' League Representative
7th and 8th Term
Parties
Senior Revue Committee
College Prep.



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General Course

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Isto
Class Play
Rummage Sale Committee
Seventh Term Party



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L'Amitie
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Lens Staff
Girls' League Vaude-
ville
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Civics team



THELMA JOHNSON
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Staff Artist of
"El Reverbaro"
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MARGARET
JOHNSTON
Neakahnie
General Course



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Girls' League Repre-
sentative
Lens Staff
Girls' League Secretary-
Treasurer 8th Term



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General Course



VIRGINIA KRUM
Class Artist
Tri-Y
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Spanish Operetta
College Prep.



JOHN Le TOURNEUX
Live Wire
College Prep.



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The Lens

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College Prep.



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Hi-Y
Pack
Order of "W"
Student Council
President of Student
Body



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College Prep.



STANLEY MANN
Chess Club



NORA McDOUGALD
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Rewards
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President Student
Council
Senior Revue



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Term
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Euk
Football
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Domino
Class Play
May Masque
Merchant of Venice
Class Attorney



REMO PAGNI
Chess Club
General Course



ARCHIE PARROTT
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Student Body Treasurer
Class Play
Associate Business Mgr.
of Lens
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MARGUERITE
POWELL
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7th and 8th Term Party
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HELEN PRODINGER
Teutonia
General Course



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Domino
Student Body Treasurer
Student Council
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Bob Rhine

ROBERT RHINE
Order of "W"
Class Play
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Live Wire
Captain Tennis Team



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ELIZABETH
SCHOENAU
Colonials
Girls' League Representative
Class Attorney
College Prep.



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ELNORA SCOVILLE
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Sixth Term Party
Girls' League Vaudeville



DONNALL
SHELLHART
Waterpolo

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VIRGINIA SIMMONS

Colonials
Class Poet
Girls' League Secretary-
Treasurer 7th Term
Cashier
Classical Course



RUTH SIMONS

Isto
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PAUL SIMPSON

Class Play
Business Manager
Washingtonian
President of Colonials
Student Council
Senior Revue



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Teutonia
College Prep.



JEANNETTE SOWERS

Wa-Hi
Bank Cashier
College Prep.



SARA SPRANDO

Spanish Exhibition



MARIE SPROGIS

Glee Club
Live Wire
Girls' League Committee



LAURA STAUB

College Prep.



SARA R. SPRANDO

Isto
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Spanish Department
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Lincoln 3rd Term
L'Amitie
International Relations



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Committee
Banker
Live Wire
College Prep.



HOWARD URFER
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Banker
College Prep.



ANTOINETTE VOSS
Neak
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Girls' League Friendship
Committee
College Prep.



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League
Secretary of Student
Body
Cafeteria Board
Class Play
May Masque



JACK WALKER



WINNIFRED
WILLIAMS
Class Historian
Class Play
Entered 5th Term
Sixth Term Party



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Live Wire
Banker
College Prep.



ELVA WILKINSON
Tri-Y
Wa-Hi
College Prep.



MARIAN WILLIAMS
President of Colonials
Student Council
Girls' League Representative
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RUTH WOLLENBURG
Colonials
L'Amitie
Jsto
Girls' League Secretary-
Treasurer, 5th Term



LATIMER F. YOUNG
Sports Editor Wash-
ingtonian
Seventh Term Party
College Prep.



MERLE E. LIENARD
Live Wire
Football
Basketball
Baseball
Order of "W"



DOROTHEA SMITH
Transferred from Graut
8th Term

GENEVA IVEY
Spanish Exhibition
College Prep.

Class Colors
Coral and Ivory

Class Motto

With the keen-edged hatchet of knowledge, will we top the tree of success.

Class History

On January 30, 1928, we, the class of January, '32, first roamed the halls of Washington in search of higher learning. We were welcomed with the usual greetings of, "Hello, Freshie", "Take the Elevator", and other similar expressions, feeling greatly in awe of the mighty Seniors, our worst tormentors.

But these same Seniors, who made our first weeks miserable, soon helped us to become accustomed to our new surroundings by giving in our honor a "Freshie Frolic".

During the next four terms, having learned the value of good grades, we studied hard.

Finally the time had come for us to get acquainted. The beginning of our social activities was the lively Sixth Term Party held in the school gymnasium.

Upon entering our last year of high school, we found it necessary to organize our class, for we needed leaders to guide us through our most active year. Arthur Moore was elected president; Lila Wagner, vice-president; Ruth Wollenberg, secretary; Roy Campbell, treasurer; and Gordon MacKay, sergeant-at-arms. Near the end of this term we gave the graduating class a farewell party to wish them success for the future.

Our eighth term was full of varied activities. We started with the election of THE LENS Staff, composed of Marian Williams, editor; William Reese, associate editor; Lester Fimmel, business manager; William Pindell, associate business manager. As the Seniors had entertained us four years ago, we gave the Freshmen an after-school party. Having discovered special talent in our class and in the school, we gave the Senior Revue, which was no doubt the best ever staged in this school. We are justly proud of our presentation of "The Enchanted Cottage" in the school auditorium. Soon after this the seventh termers gave us a Farewell Party. We decided to have one more big party before we separated; so we met at the Senior Prom for the last time to dance and have a good time together. The Baccalaureate Sermon gave a serious, thoughtful aspect to our departure from school. With the presentation of our diplomas at Commencement, we realized that our high school days were over.

As we leave Washington for the last time, we are impressed with a feeling of mingled regret and pride, regret at leaving this institution of which we have been a part for several years, and pride at having successfully completed our courses. Though we are no longer a part of Washington, we still have the power to bring fame to the name of our school. During our school career, we were continually impressed with our responsibility in upholding Washington, but the responsibility has increased immeasurably now that we have graduated.

Signed:

WINNIFRED WILLIAMS,

WILDON CORNWELL.

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Class Play

THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE

A Three-act Play

by

SIR ARTHUR PINERO

Oliver Bashforth.....	Paul Simpson
Laura Pennington.....	Kathleen Baldwin
Mrs. Minnett.....	Zelma Browne
Major Hillgrove.....	Dan O'Brien
Mrs. Corsellis	Maravene Harris
Mr. Corsellis.....	Wallace Cole
Mrs. Smallwood.....	Lila Wagner
Mr. Smallwood.....	Bill Pindell
Rigg	Robert Rhine
Witches	{ Corabelle Ireland
	{ Phyllis Gunther
	{ Elnora Scoville
Bridesmaids.....	{ Virginia Ireland
	{ Antoinette Voss
	{ Thelma Hewitt
	{ Winnifred Williams
Couples	{ Milton Coulter
	{ Eleanor Forbes
	{ Bud Barbour
	{ Gwen Beshears
	{ Wildon Cornwell

This unusual, beautiful fable was remarkably and successfully worked out through the efforts of the cast and under the able direction of Miss Jessamine Norwine. The play afforded romance, mystery, humor, fantasy, pathos, music, and weird happenings, and the necessary sound and lighting effects were efficiently handled by Miss Norwine's artistry. The production was perfect and the class is grateful to Miss Norwine and to the cast for their excellent work.

The Lens



First Row, from left: Bill Reese, Paul Simpson, Thelma Dreyer, Betty Walsh, Nadine Stine.

Second Row: Benton Hargreaves, Flora Campbell, Caroline Knott, Barbara Burras, Geraldine Reed, Betty Brogan, Wilma Ireland, Vilter Kerchum, Katheryn Mayers, Jeanette Mayers, Jeanette Harold, Saka Borish, Harry Shaw.

Third Row: Les Fimmel, Bill Pindell, Dolly Becker.

Fourth Row: Milton Coulter, Art Moore, Howard Endicott, Carol Drew, Archie Parrott, Don Greenwood, Chuck Merrill, Jack Zuber, Dolly Becker, Jimmy Helgestad, Chuck Larsen.

Senior Revue

Those who attended the "Senior Revue" of the January, '32, Class witnessed one of the snappiest vaudevilles ever presented at Washington. The revue was limited to short skits, which were excellent in themselves and which provided fun and merriment without the usual jokes of a conventional master of ceremonies.

Archie Parrott and his foursome very successfully held down the musical side of the program.

The cast of talented performers listed such personages as Don Greenwood, Art Moore, Bill Reese, Paul Simpson, Harry Shaw, Saka Borich, Betty Brogan and her trio, Gerry Reed and Barbara Burras, Brunko Borich, Mayer Sisters, Jeanette Harrow, Nadine Stine, and Helen Smith. They all contributed to the success of the performance. The work of the committee and the co-operation of the students were greatly appreciated.

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Class Poem

THE THIRD CHAPTER

The third chapter in this, Our Book of Life, is almost done.
'Tis filled with the music of the happy times we've had.
It sings of joyous laughter and delight,
It tells of lofty aspirations, of battles won.
 Some pages reveal darker moods,
 Moods tinged with sorrow and despair.
 We seemed to reach out endlessly
 To find, at last, that hope was there.
But as the chapter comes to a close,
And we hasten on to prepare the new,
Let us stop awhile to pay our tribute
To the joys, the hopes, and most of all to the loving friends we knew.

—VIRGINIA SIMMONS.

Class Will

We, the January, '32, Class of Washington High School, possessing a sound mind, after four years of diligent struggle, but being slightly decrepit in body, do hereby set down our last will and testament:

To Mr. Boyd and the Faculty, our gratitude for their tolerance in imparting knowledge to our sophisticated mentalities.

To our Advisers, our appreciation for their excellent guidance in our trials and blind endeavors toward success.

To the June, '32, Class, our dignity, to be used only in the presence of Freshmen.

To the Juniors, our hopes that they won't weaken in their last year.

To the Sophomores, our strength and perseverance to attain the front rows in the assembly.

To the Freshmen, our hopes that they will follow in our large footsteps towards success.

The members of the class bequeath the following:

Robert Abel leaves his "mis-placed eyebrow" to Mr. Hedrick.

Maxine Amacher wills her love of class plays to Mary Alice Wisdom.

Hazel Augur leaves the school lacking one sweet girl.

Kay Baldwin wills her small feet to Pagni.

Bud Barbour wills his blond hair to Edwin Minar.

Carl Bechmann leaves his wavy hair to Harriet Cashner.

Gwen Beshears wills her lipstick to Mrs. Schulz.

Alene Bickford wills her gym leader's jersey to Ruth Sien.

Peter Blessing leaves his broken pencil sharpeners to the Freshmen.

Blanche Bowman leaves with regret (?).

Evelyn Breckenridge leaves her Math book to Mr. Park's wastepaper basket.

Zelma Browne wills her flashing eyes to the wicked.

Flora Campbell wills her good grades to the probation students.

Roy Campbell wills his accurate ledger to his successor.

Dorothy Anne Clark leaves a string of broken hearts.

Marie Clessler leaves a vacancy on the absentee list.

Wallace Cole leaves a girl in 315 to any one eligible.

Jane Commons leaves with Zelma Browne.

Dorothy Carey leaves a vacant spot around school.

Wildon Cornwell leaves in a daze.

Merrill Coryea wills his locks to Anthony Goldhammer.

Milton Coulter wills his "hoss laff" to Benjamin Woodbridge.

Questa Crain wills her overdue conference slips to Miss Ohmert.

Don Crow leaves football records.

Joe Crawford leaves his worries to the seventh termers.

Helen De Grace wills her way with teachers to some deserving Freshman.

Lincoln Devereaux wills his ability to "bum" lunch money from Al Cook.

Catherine De Young leaves with a smile.

Carroll Drew wills his fetching ways with the girls to Rudie Wilhelm.

Dick Dunagan leaves his way with the women to James Groskopf.

Allen Dunbar wills his sophistication to Dorothy Strange.

Maia England wills her Latin books to Louise Webb.

Les Fimmel leaves the memory of the best Senior Revue.

Marjorie Fisher wills her compact to William Jensen.

Mike Fitzpatrick leaves to recover.

Eleanor Forbes leaves many admirers.

Wilda Forney leaves quietly.

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Zenith Goodfellow leaves a good reputation.
Phyllis Gunther leaves the "skin you love to touch".
Ben Hargreaves wills his knowledge to Mr. Burton.
Maravene Harris wills her giggle to Dorothy Fenton.
Frank Heniges wills his democratic ways to some snob.
Helen Howard leaves for O. A. C. and?
Thelma Hewitt leaves Ken North, but not in spirit.
Lyle Howard wills his seat in Miss Tennant's room to some seventh term.
Corabelle Ireland wills her water combs to anyone with straight hair.
Virginia Ireland wills her ability at rummage sales to Jerry Wolfe.
Geneva Ivey leaves to join George Kennedy.
Marjorie Jackson leaves Wordsworth to another bookworm.
Roberta James wills her quiet voice to someone in need of it.
Alma Jenner leaves sadly.
Thelma Johnson wills her interest in Spanish Exhibition to Mrs. Peck.
Wyvonne Johnson leaves some gum in the assembly hall.
Margaret Johnston leaves her permanent to Matt Coleman.
Virginia Krum leaves Miss Nye.
Bernard Lemke leaves school.
John Le Tourneux wills his love of history to Miss Gray.
Vivian Love wills her formula for applying make-up to the "Good House-keeping".
May McDougald wills her extra credit to anyone who needs it.
Nora McDougald wills her ability in darning sox to the Phrenos.
Gordon MacKay leaves to seek success.
Margaret MacPhee wills her demureness to Helen Jane Saxe.
Stanley Mann wills his stride to Kelsy Vance.
Art Moore wills his famous expression, "You're not such a May flower yourself", to anyone in trouble.
Marjorie Maxwell leaves to sow her wild oats.
Kay Mayers leaves a flock of boy friends.
Dick Moran wills his blush to Lucille Cunningham.
Clarice Myrah leaves everything nailed down.
Katsumi Nakadate leaves a black explosion spot on the Chem ceiling.
Denton Neldon wills a paint brush to Levine Smith.
Eva Nelson wills her class pin to anyone who wants it.
George Neuner leaves for College and Gamma Phi.
Kay Newell leaves her way with football heroes to Jerry Reed.
John Noon wills his flaming youth to Frances Alice Douglas.
Dan O'Brien leaves his appreciation of Burns to Mrs. Wakefield.
Remo Pagni leaves a place on the football team.
Archie Parrott leaves his Bergmann shoes to Earlene Deardorff.
Bill Pindell leaves his dignity to Johnny Beshears.
Marguerite Powell leaves her gym shoes to someone with small feet.
Helen Prodingler leaves her quiet ways to anyone noisy.
Bill Reese wills his ability to bluff to his brother.
Bob Rhine wills his tennis ability to the golf team.
Victor Roberts leaves his "celestial light" to Miss Tennant.
Elizabeth Schoenau wills her laughing fits to Miss Colton.
Ruth Scott wills the third floor to anyone wishing to reduce.
Donall Shellhart wills his good luck to Bruce Cornell.
Virginia Simmons leaves her poetical ability to Frances Williams.
Ruth Simons leaves her quiet ways to Miss Ohmert.
Paul Simpson leaves the upper part of the hall.
Dorothea Smith leaves a good friend, Kay Mead.

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Dorothea Sohm leaves her sweet ways to Dwight Snell.
Jeanette Sowers leaves twenty maimed and mang'ed fountain pens.
Sara Sprando leaves with her other self.
Sara R. Sprando leaves to let the world know which Sara she is.
Marie Sprogis leaves an empty desk in Miss Ohmert's room.
Laura Staub leaves her blond hair to Miss Kohns.
Marie Steelman wills her ability of "pumping" Carroll Drew with her bewitching smile to Helen Bode.
Katherine Stevens leaves a hairpin to Jerry Murphy.
Mary Thomas leaves with her violin.
Thurlow Tyler wills the gum on the seats to anybody who can get it off.
Dorothea Tuney leaves nothing. She says it's the depression.
Margaret Uptegrove leaves her inspiration to anyone who needs it.
Howard Urfer wills his nonchalant walk to those who like the girls.
Antoinette Voss wills her dimples to La Vern Stark.
Lila Wagner wills her ability to kid the boys to Nora Hitchman.
Jack Walker leaves nothing. He's taking her with him.
Vernon Whitcomb wills his English 8 book to some unfortunate.
Marian Williams leaves her job as LENS editor to the next unfortunate person.
Winnifred Williams leaves in a hurry.
E'va Wilkinson wills her gym whistle to Miss Ney.
Ruth Wollenburg leaves her minutes for years.
Latimer Young wills his height to anyone short.
Caroline Knott wills her first set of proofs to Finks.
Una Koonst leaves her aged gym bloomers to Miss Wey.
Elnora Scoville leaves the school without a flirt.
Frances Litchfield leaves memories of Buckman to anyone who wants them.
Florence Hanna leaves her quiet ways to Barney Clark.

Signed:

ELIZABETH SCHOENAU,
DAN O'BRIEN.

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Class Song

Tune: Dreamy Slumber Time

From the port of learning,
Now our life boat's sped;
And as we are sailing,
Success looms far ahead.
We'll try ne'er to falter,
As we journey on
Striving e'er to conquer
The foes which pass along.

CHORUS

When the night is darkening,
And shadows seem to fall;
Then we'll find a solace in thoughts of Washington,
Where the ties of friendship
Hold firmer one and all,
Of our Alma Mater, our dear old Washington.

MARJORIE FISHER AND MARJORIE JACKSON.

Class Prophecy

Ten years have passed since we left Washington High. Mr. Green and Miss Oberg called us together at the former's scientific laboratories in Seattle, to plan a visit to all the members of the January, '32, class. The class officers were there, too: Art Moore, good old president; Lila Wagner, dignified vice-president; Ruth Wollenberg, lovely secretary; Roy Campbell, conscientious treasurer; Gordon MacKay, noisy sergeant-at-arms; and last but not least, Marian Williams, who so successfully edited *THE LENS* that term.

Weldon Cornwell, president of the Victory Zeppelin Corp., donated a ship to the cause; Peter Blessing, millionaire designer of the Zepps, not to be outdone, financed the expedition. And so without delay we set out on our voyage.

We made our temporary headquarters at the Metropolis Hotel, where Bud Barbour was manager. That evening we took in the gripping drama, "Seclusion", starring Gwen Beshears and Wallace Cole. During the intermission, Marjorie Fisher played Virginia Ireland's "Commandria Battalia" on the console.

The next day Mr. Green took us out to the U. of W. campus to visit a few old friends. Remo Pagni, coach, was scrimmaging his tough eleven. Jack Walker, dean of English, and Kathrine Stevens, professor of English, were working on examinations. They showed us the points of interest until time to leave for Portland.

At the airport to see us off were Winnifred Williams, Jeannette Sowers, and Phyllis Gunther, three stunt aviatrixes there for the air carnival that week. We were surprised to find Bob Abel piloting the ship. At last we were off.

When we arrived in Portland, our first stopping place, John Le Tourneaux, architect for the new hundred-and-fifty story Amalgamated Business Men's Building, took us in charge. Obliging, he took us through his building.

On the street floor we saw a Neon sign, announcing "Benton Hargreaves' Shoes". We entered the establishment and were met by Maia England, shoe designer, and John Noon, purchasing agent. We were then taken to the eighty-fifth floor, occupied by the Combined Scientists Research Laboratories. Here was little Kathleen Baldwin, who had just successfully isolated an electron (much to Mr. Green's joy). Thelma Hewitt and Corabelle Ireland were examining rock formation brought from the planet Saturn. In another division Antoinette Voss, celebrated alchemist, was making gold. On the ninetieth floor we found the offices of George Neuner, the hard-boiled district attorney, who had just convicted another desperate criminal. And then on the hundred-and-fourth floor we saw Vernon Whitcomb and Howard Urfer, dentists, and their two smiling nurses, Maxine Amacher and Sara Rose Sprando.

Down in traffic again we bumped into Bob Rhine, head physician at the Good Samaritan Hospital. He whisked us away for a hurried visit to that institution. There we saw Ruth Simons, a prominent surgeon, and Margaret Uptegrove, the hospital dietitian. We met all the nurses who were formerly our school chums: Questa Crain, in charge of the children's ward, Dorothea Smith, Nora McDougald, Marie Sprogis, Florence Hanna, Laura Staub, Wilda Forney, and Margaret MacPhee, general nurses. Una Koonst and Flora Campbell were making tests. Marjorie Maxwell, in charge of emergency cases, came in with her secretary, Clarice Myrah.

That evening before we left for San Francisco, a banquet was given in our honor to meet more of the class still living in Portland. Among the distinguished guests were: Lincoln Devereaux, United States senator; Dan O'Brien, an English teacher in his old alma mater; Latimer Young, sports writer for the Portland Mercury; Elizabeth Schoenau, dean at W. H. S.; Elnora Scoville, dramatic coach; Hazel Augur, Frances Litchfield and Joe Crawford, star reporters on "The Clarion". Late that night, after the much enjoyed banquet, we continued on our journey.

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On the trip down Carroll Drew wired us to stop on the summit of one of the mountains in the Siskiyou to see a group of classmates who were preparing for a trip to Mars. Carroll was at the head, and he was taking with him: Virginia Simmons, well-known Oregon novelist, to record the trip; Alene Bickford, famous astrologist; Zelma Browne and Jane Commons, geologists; Sara Sprando, reporter for the "Frisco Daily"; Dick Dunnagan, the pilot; Merrill Cornea, chief engineer; and Blanche Bowman, an ardent adventurer.

Arriving at the municipal airport at San Francisco, we landed and went to the mansion of Kay Mayers, wife of a millionaire financier. We were met by her social secretary, Helen Proding, who had planned the program for our stay in the city. The Mayers mansion had been built recently and the interior decoration had been done by none other than Helen Howard. There we enjoyed a banquet.

Down the length of the table we saw many familiar faces: Wyvonne Johnson, Eva Nelson, and Dorothy Carey, owners of a fashionable tea room on Russian Hill; Helen de Grace, an insurance agent; Catherine De Young, city librarian; Lester Fimmel, graduate manager of the University of California; Michael Fitzpatrick, associate judge of the circuit court of that district; Thurlow Tyler and Stanley Mann, heads of the American-Japanese Steamship Line; Lyle Howard, a government engineer; Dorothy Ann Clark, a star in Hollywood; Bill Reese, director for Fox productions; Eleanor Forbes, featured dancer in many Paramount releases; and Frank Heniges, a stock broker. And at this dinner we were entertained by Archie Parrott's inimitable orchestra.

There was a television set in the mansion. Over it we were able to talk to and see: Katsumi Nakadate, ambassador at the Japanese embassy in New York; and Bill Pindell, a wealthy banker, living in Chicago. With him was Paul Simpson, a young, budding poet.

The next day we went to Fleischacker pool for the Olympic swimming meet. A great number of our class were competing. There were: Marjorie Jackson, United States women's backstroke champion; Allen Dunbar, holder of the men's sprint record of the world; Caroline Knott and Vivian Love, on the Pacific Coast relay team for women; and Dick Moran, men's low-diving champion of the world. At the meet we also saw Thelma Johnson, prominent portrait painter, with her manager and secretary, Ruth Scott and Geneva Ivey.

After watching our friends carry through to victory, we went to the Mlle. Modiste Shop. Several members of the class were there: May McDougald, dress designer, known all over this country; Virginia Krum, art director; Zenith Goodfellow, advertising manager; and Marguerite Powell, buyer.

The very last event in San Francisco was a party given that night in our honor by Evelyn Breckenridge and Marie Clessler, owners of a candy factory. At the party were: Denton Nelden, famous magazine illustrator; Elva Wilkinson, gym instructor at one of the high schools there; Dorothea Sohm, president of the United Women's Clubs; Mary Thomas, foreign diplomat, now stationed in Argentina; Marie Steelman, married to a naval officer; and Dorothea Tuney, Dean of women at University of California. After a very pleasant evening with our friends, talking over old times, we retired and left for home the next morning.

On our return trip we accepted the hospitality of Carl Bechmann, captain of one of the large coast steamers, and left the Zepp in San Francisco for repairs. Milton Coulter piloted us out of the Golden Gate. On board were: Donnall Shellhart, purser; Victor Roberts, chief steward; Maravene Harris, wife of the United States Representative; Alma Jenner, lecturer on a tour; Margaret Johnston, magazine writer; Bernard Lemke, owner of Northwestern Lumber Company; and Roberta James, a missionary to China.

Thus, after an absence of three days, we returned to Seattle, glad to have seen all our classmates doing so well. We parted there for another ten years.

Signed:

KATHLEEN NEWELL,
DON CRAW.



Student Activity Cup

Of school wide interest each term is the presentation of the Student Activity Cup to the most outstanding boy and girl in the senior class. Points of scholarship, responsibility, personality, outside and school activity, courtesy, and athletics are considered in the judging, of which both faculty and executive committee took a part. The January '32 Class is ably represented on the cup by the names of LILA WAGNER and DON CRAW, both of whom merited the honor attributed them.

Lila Wagner has taken part in varied activities. She was vice-president of the senior class, had a leading part in the class play, was secretary of the student body, and acted on the cafeteria board. She was affiliated with Masque dramatic club and appeared in several Masque productions. Also she served as Editor, vice-president, and in her last term as president of the Girls' League.

Don Crow has furthered Washington activity during his school career. He was president of Hi-Y, treasurer of Student Council, vice-president of Order of "W" and on the Executive Committee, sixth and seventh term. He was outstanding in football and track and served on many committees, for both Student Body and Class functions.

The class realizes the difficulty of the executive committee and faculty in choosing the seniors for the Student Activity Cup and they believe that the two students chosen are worthy of the presentation.

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Old King Cole
Was a merry old soul,
And a fine wood gavel had he;
He presided over clubs,
Over student body poll
And collected many a fee.



ORGANIZATIONS



First Row, from left: Leland Thielmann, Roy Campbell, Miss Lancefield, Corliss Newell, Jean McDonald, Don Crow, Kathleen Newell, Edwin Minar.
Second Row: Kathleen Baldwin, Karl Koch, Lila Wagner, Bill Lundin, Gordon MacKay, Bill Reese, Dorothy Watson, Ralph Rittenour, Marian Williams.

Student Council

President	CORLISS NEWELL
Vice-President.....	ROY CAMPBELL
Secretary.....	JEAN McDONALD
Treasurer.....	DON CRAW
Editor.....	EDWIN MINAR

The Student Council was organized in 1925 for the purpose of preventing the loss of library books, promoting co-operation of the students in observing library rules, and obtaining better discipline in the library. The Council is one of the first of its kind in the United States, and is in the fourteenth term of existence. It has gained wide renown, being known throughout the nation. It has decreased the loss of library books so that the number is now very small.

The Council has finished a very successful term under the direction of Corliss Newell, president, and with the guidance of Miss Lancefield, advisor.

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Editor

LES FIMMEL
Business Manager

BILL REESE
Associate Editor

BILL PINDELL
Associate Business Mgr.



First Row, from left: Paul Simpson, Virginia Krum, Denton Nelden, Bill Reese, Marian Williams, Les Fimmel, Bill Pindell, Mr. Trenholme (advisor).

Second Row: Winnifred Williams, Kay Newell, Elizabeth Schoenau, Don Craw, Marjorie Maxwell, Wildon Cornwell, Corabelle Ireland.

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Washingtonian Staff



EDWIN MINAR
Editor

LORRY FORD
Business Manager

LELAND THIELMANN
Associate Editor

PERCY FREEMAN
Associate Business Mgr.

Kay Mayers



First Row, from left: Max Donnelly, Bob Cassidy, Leland Thielmann, Edwin Minar, Lorry Ford, Percy Freeman, Barney Clark.

Second Row: Kathryn Mayers, Elizabeth Hanna, Sue-Mar Shoemaker, Harriet Kahlke, Mary Estelle Hill, Doris Bird, Ted Hammond.

Third Row: Duane Duke, Harry Stepp, Helen Fifer, Hazel Allmon, Nora Hitchmann, Don Kelly.

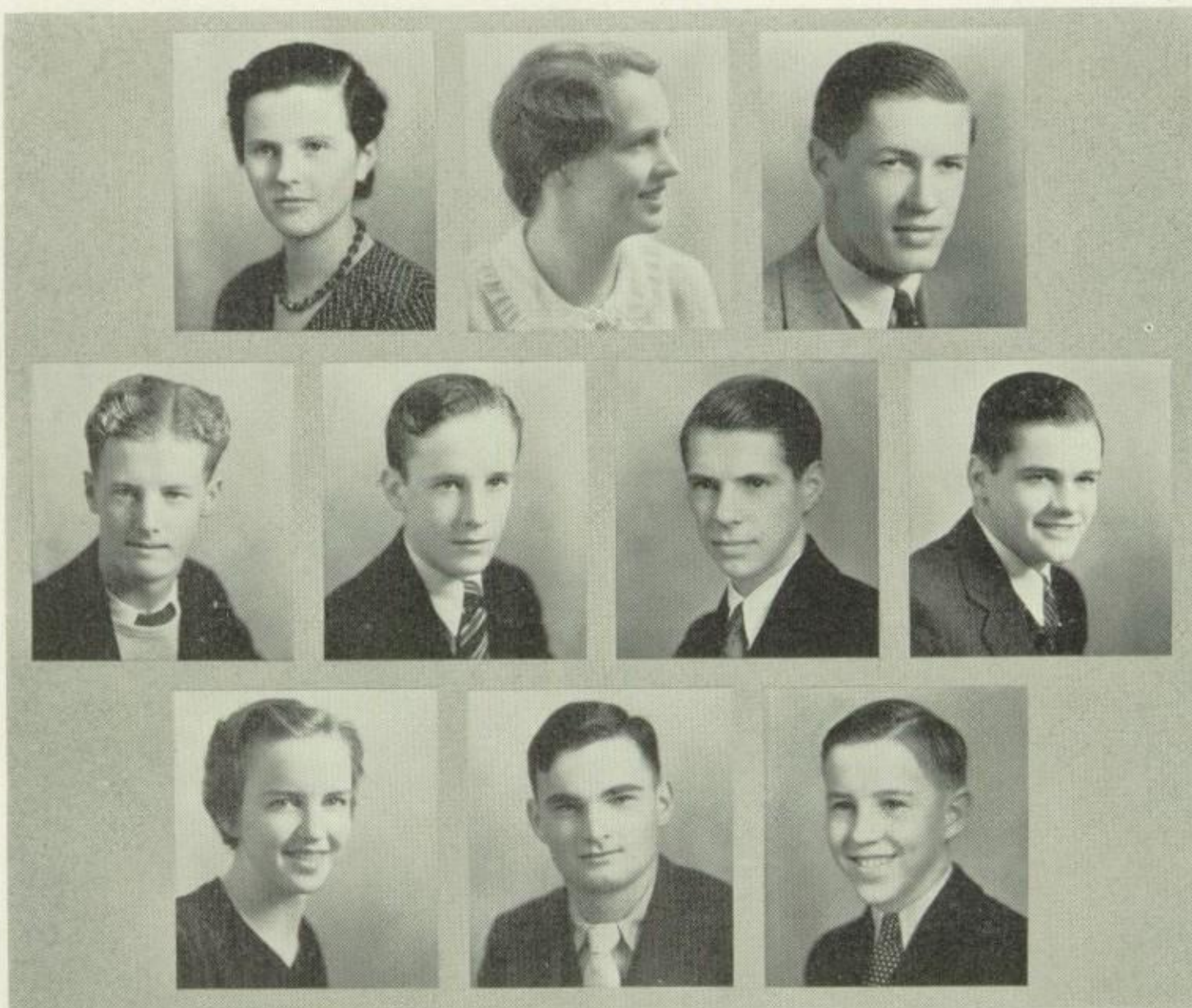
Fourth Row: Ed Rowan, Wilbur Parker, La Vern Stark, Latimer Young, William Tench, Fred Hendricks.

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GORDON MacKAY
President

Student Body Officers



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Sixth Term

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Fifth Term

ANTOINETTE DREWS
Fourth Term

GERALDINE REED
Third Term

FREDA MEYERS
Second Term

JANE McMILLAN
First Term

ANN REED BURNS
Editor

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First Row, from left: Frank Heniges, John Yezerski, Gordon MacKay.

Second Row: Jerry Murphy, Bill Lundin, Corliss Newell, Paul Haviland, Ray Kasper.

Fire Squad

During the past term the fire squad, under the able leadership of John Yezerski, Chief, has been very successful. They have aided several times in bettering previous records of clearing the building of students. The fire squad has also helped to eliminate many fire hazards around the school.

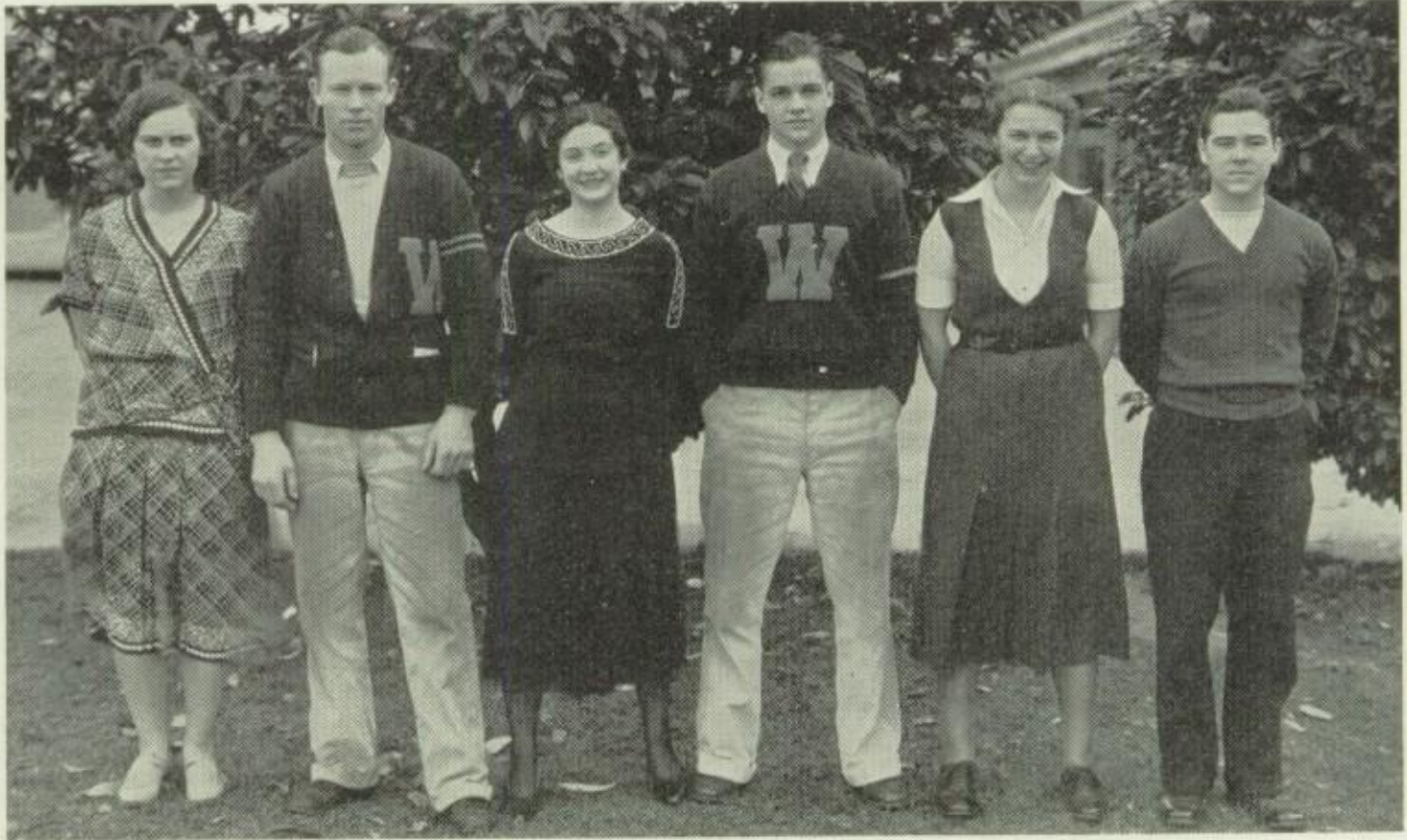
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Live Wires

The Live Wires are a group of active students who represent the Student Body in their respective rooms by looking after student body undertakings. They take charge of Washingtonian subscription drives and student body membership; and they instill in the students a more co-operative spirit with the school. They are an extremely important part of the student body organization, and upon them to a great extent depends the success or failure of the vitally necessary functions of the school routine.

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From Left: Frances Alice Douglas, Corliss Newell, Nora Hitchman, Al Moody, Alec Runciman.

Cafeteria Board

President	AL MOODY
Secretary	NORA HITCHMAN

This term the Board has accomplished quite a bit, despite the depression and its effects on the Cafeteria. One of its projects was the making of speeches in each room. The Board will feel the loss of its senior member, Lila Wagner.

Clubs

The clubs in Washington High School have a great bearing on the school life. They have come to mean a great deal and have added to the success of Washington's activities because of the co-operative spirit which they instill in the students.

Because of the number and varied objectives of the different clubs, there is a field open to practically every student in which to display and develop his talents and preferences. Colonials (boys and girls), Neaks (girls), and Isto (girls), are literary clubs. Masque (girls) and Domino (boys) are dramatic organizations. The purpose of L'Amite (girls and boys) and the Spanish department (girls and boys) is implied in their names, in that they are French and Spanish clubs. Of interesting and beneficial nature are the debating groups, Phreno (girls) and Euks (boys). The Order of "W" (boys) deals with those engaged in athletics, and Tri-Y (girls) and Hi-Y (boys) are units of city-wide organizations. To conclude the list, we have Pack, a boys' outing club.

Because of the excellent advisorship, conscientious membership, and constructive purposes, we look forward to great achievements and accomplishments from these groups. We hope that their success and high standards will continue to further Washington activity as a whole.

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Helen Fifer



First Row, from left: Bill Brownfield, Miss Colton (advisor), LaVerne Stark, Leland Thielmann, Frances Douglas, Grant McConnell, Harriett Cashner, Bruce Cornell.

Second Row: Winthrop Henderson, Doris Bird, Frances Kanler, Helen Jane Saxe, Elizabeth Schoenau, Gertrude Rucker, Betty Britton, Mary Alice Wisdom, Marian Williams.

Third Row: Paul Simpson, Jean Roholt, Virginia Shaw, Eloise Brock, Ruth Wollenburg, George Hansen, Edwin Minar, Elizabeth Thornton, Elizabeth Arthur, Robert Ginn.

Fourth Row: Jim Simmons, Wesley Richardson, Grace Elliot, Elizabeth Chambers, Helen Fifer, Marjorie Maxwell, Virginia Simmons, Virginia Ireland, Dorothy Hardman, George Guthrie, Mr. Hedrick (advisor).

Colonials

President.....	LELAND THIELMANN
Vice-President.....	GRANT MCCONNELL
Secretary.....	FRANCES ALICE DOUGLAS
Treasurer.....	LA VERN STARK
Editor.....	HARRIETT CASHNER

The Colonials, under the leadership of Leland Thielmann, have spent an enjoyable and profitable term this fall studying Oregon history. Much interesting material has been presented.

We are grateful to our advisors, Miss Colton and Mr. Hedrick, for all the time and help that they have given us.

The club bids farewell to the following members and wishes them success in all their future undertakings: Marian Williams, Virginia Simmons, Marjorie Maxwell, Elizabeth Schoenau, and Paul Simpson.



The Lens



First Row, from left: Jerry Murphy, Duane Duke, George Neuner, Kenneth North, Daniel O'Brien, Bill Reese, Wallace Cole, John Schroeder, Mr. Christenson.
Second Row: Ed Clancey, Dick Carver, Willy Christenson, Benjamin Woodbridge, Jack Rey, Bill Parker, George Hansen, Bill Booth, Tommy Cauthers, Jack Howarth.

Domino

President.....	BILL REESE
Vice-President.....	DANIEL O'BRIEN
Secretary.....	JOHN SCHROEDER
Treasurer.....	KENNETH NORTH
Editor.....	DUANE DUKE
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	DON GREENWOOD

Through the untiring efforts of our advisors, Mrs. Currier and Mr. Christensen, this January completes a very successful term for the Domino. Under the very capable leadership of Bill Reese, we have had many interesting meetings in the Little Theatre.

The Domino wishes its graduating members, Bill Reese, Dan O'Brien, Wallace Cole, and George Neuner, the greatest possible success in the near future.



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First Row, from left: Chet Beede, Roy Campbell, Fred Hendricks, Larry McDowell, Ralph Rittenour, Paul Haviland, John Yezerksi, Max Donnelly.
Second Row: Jim Black, Ben Hargreaves, Bill Lundin, Maurice Winter, Bob Hutchins, Corliss Newell, John Noon, Gordon Killam, Bob Goodsell, Mr. Trenholme (advisor).
Third Row: Lorn Rife, Allan Knox, Harold Brauch, Bob Beard, Bill Reed, Percy Freeman, Lester Fimmel, Bob Godhardt.

Eukrenion

President.....	RALPH RITTENOUR
Vice-President.....	LARRY MCDOWELL
Secretary.....	PAUL HAVILAND
Treasurer.....	FRED HENDRICKS
Editor, Critic.....	ROY CAMPBELL
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	JOHN YEZERSKI

The Eukrenion Debating Society, the oldest club in Washington High, has completed a very successful term. Each meeting has been interesting and helpful to the members. Several new members were taken, all of whom are capable of leadership.

Lester Fimmel and Bob Gotthardt ably upheld the Euks in the semi-annual Phreno-Euk debate. The "Euks" are also becoming famous for their "apple sales".

The club will lose the following men by graduation: Ben Hargreaves, Lester Fimmel, John Noon, and Roy Campbell.



Fifty-two

The Lens



First Row, from left: Harold Brack, Roy Campbell, Gordon MacKay, Karl Koch, Don Crow, Bob Abel, Larry McDowell, Frank Heniges.

Second Row: Alan Knox, Bill Reed, Bill Lundin, Ralph Rittenour, Corliss Newell, Maurice Winters, Paul Haviland, Wally Turner.

Third Row: Lorne Rife, Bob Gottardt, Ed Weiss, Fred Hendricks, Bud Barbour, John Noon, Percy Freeman, Walt Johnson, Art Moore.

Hi-Y

President.....	DON CRAW
Vice-President.....	GORDON MACKAY
Secretary.....	KARL KOCH
Treasurer.....	LARRY MCDOWELL
Editor.....	ROY CAMPBELL

The Washington Hi-Y Club has completed a very successful term. The club had to rebuild this term, thirteen new members being taken in. All have proved themselves worthy of Hi-Y.

The club, under the capable leadership of Don Crow, held snappy meetings every week. At each meeting some member gave an interesting and helpful talk.

The fall dance, held at the beautiful Columbia Country Club, proved to be one of the most successful ever held.

The club is sorry to lose the following members through graduation: Roy Campbell, Art Moore, Don Crow, Gordon MacKay, and John Noon.



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Kay Burton



First Row, from left: Miss Brown, advisor; Geneva Noble, Hazel Allmon, Caroline Knott, Flora Campbell, Gladys Anderson, Elizabeth Fox.
Second Row: Jerry Wolfe, Mae Magill, Ruth McLaughlin, Mary Caldwell, Dorothy Starange, Phyllis Gunther, Kay Burton, Dorothy Logue, Alene Bickford, Gwen Beshears.
Third Row: Helen Dreyer, Lois Lindlly, Ruth Lien, Kay Davies, Arlene Hollenbeck, Gladys Knott, Virginia Ireland, Phyllis Matthews, Lois Fox.
Fourth Row: Jane Plotts, Ellen Ness, Ruby Arvidson, Valeria Yezeriski, Margaret Byrne, Virginia Shepherd, Virginia Thomas, Georgia Tunnell.

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President.....	CAROLINE KNOTT
Vice-President.....	HAZEL ALLMON
Secretary.....	FLORA CAMPBELL
Treasurer.....	ELIZABETH FOX
Editor	GENEVA NOBLE
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	GLADYS ANDERSON

Isto was founded by a group of girls interested in short story writing. The club has done much this term to further the purpose for which it was originated. Acting as critic for the short stories of English 4 students has helped the girls very much in writing their own stories. We regret the loss of the following members through graduation: Alene Bickford, Gwen Beshears, Caroline Knott, Flora Campbell, Virginia Ireland, and Phyllis Gunther.

We wish to thank our advisors, Miss Hill and Miss Brown, for the helpful suggestions and interest they gave us.

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Evelyn Shields
Kathleen Newell
Mildred Roberts

The Lens



First Row, from left: Barbara Burras, Ruth Stearns, Mary McCracken, Kay Newell, Ann Reed Burns, Sue Mar Shoemaker, Marjory Roth.

Second Row: Miss Barber, Adviser; Dorothy Groves, Dorothea Barchus, Evelyn Shields, Peggy Menig, Frances Williams, Mildred Roberts, Lucille Cunningham, Helen Sturgess, Mrs. Currier (advisor).

Third Row: Bonnie Koehler, Nora Hitchman, Lila Wagner, Adeline Shields, Antoinette Drews, Betty Brogan, Geraldine Reed, Erma Black.

Fourth Row: Charlotte Chambers, Mary Devine, Meredith Wilbur, Margaret Turner, Phyllis Emery, Cynthia Cornell, Harriet Kahlke.

Fifth Row: Yvonne Ford, Bunny Hammond, Jean Manneghan, Hazel Allmon, Roberta Baine, Ellen Baldwin, Frances Matthews.

Masque

President.....	KAY NEWELL
Vice-President.....	MARY MCCracken
Secretary.....	MARJORIE ROTH
Treasurer.....	BARBARA BURRAS
Editor.....	ANN REED BURNS
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	SUE MAR SHOEMAKER

Under the able leadership of Kathleen Newell and with the untiring help of the advisors, Mrs. Currier and Miss Barber, Masque has concluded another successful term.

We regret that the conclusion of this term means the loss of two very worthy Masque members, Lila Wagner and Kathleen Newell. We all wish them luck in whatever they undertake.





First Row, from left: Jayne Bowerman, Blanche Bowman, Irene Feely, Kay Baldwin, Dorothy Dingle, Helen Meadows, Maxine Kaiser.

Second Row: Nancy Billings, Marianna Miller, Maxine Johnson, Marian Stanbaugh, Evelyn Ogilvie, Marian Harper, Lois Miller, Ella Marie Sester.

Third Row: Carol Calder, Thelma Frost, Jean Zetner, Helen Rinker, Antoinette Voss, Annabelle Day, Gladys Robertson, Lois Lovett.

Fourth Row: Melba Riopelle, Catherine Adams, Ruth Lien, Margaret Johnston, Dorothy Bliss, Mary Ventrella, Marjorie Gallager, Minnie Bogdanovich.

Neakahnie

President.....	KAY BALDWIN
Vice-President.....	JAYNE BOWERMAN
Secretary.....	BLANCHE BOWMAN
Treasurer.....	HELEN MEADOWS
Editor	DOROTHY DINGLE
Critic.....	IRENE FEELY
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	MAXINE KAISER

Under the leadership of Kay Baldwin, Neaks have completed a very successful term. This term a new plan has been carried out, that of having alternate meetings, devoted to social and to business interests. This has proved profitable as well as enjoyable. The annual candy cane sale held at Christmas was extremely successful.

We wish to thank our advisors, Mrs. Wells and Miss Shaver, for their helpful co-operation.

We are very sorry to lose these graduating members and wish them success: Kay Baldwin, Blanche Bowman, Zelma Browne, Margaret Johnston, and Antoinette Voss.



The Lens



First Row, from left: Paul Wenicke, Max Donnelly, Ray Kasper, Corliss, Newell, Al Moody, Earl Pagni, Bill Lundin.

Second Row: Bill Roy, Wallace DeWitt, Frank Heniges, Don Crow, Merle Leonard, David Clausen, Walt Ogilvie, Tommy Cauthers, Charles Hoskins, Christian Freer.

Third Row: Max Stoddard, Earl Kidd, Bob Beard, Bob Hutchins, Leonard Heller, Paul Haviland; Tony Amato, Arnold Zancolli.

Fourth Row: Larry Brost, Gordon MacKay, John Yezerski, Loren Rife, Dwight Snell, Clyde Walker, Roy Campbell.

Fifth Row: Jimmy Garber, Wally Greenland, Ralph Rittenour, Jean Callahan, Morry Huff, Hal Hunt.

Order of W.

President.....	CORLISS NEWELL
Vice-President.....	AL MOODY
Secretary.....	RAY KASPER
Treasurer.....	BILL LUNDIN
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	EARL PAGNI

The Order of W, under the presidency of Corliss Newell, has enjoyed a very successful term. Mr. Windagle and Mr. Wolf have given generously of their counsel for which the members are grateful. Interesting talks were made by former athletes of the country's leading universities from which the club derived many benefits. Also, the Order of W has done much this term in preserving order in assemblies.

We are very sorry to lose the following members through graduation: Don Crow, Gordon MacKay, Roy Campbell, and Frank Heniges.



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First Row, from left: Matt Coleman, Gordy MacKay, Frank Heniges, Karl Koch, Eddie Weiss, Joe Roholt, Walt Johnson, Bob Webb.

Second Row: Allen Henrey, Hermie Mader, John Boentje, Alan Dunbar, Bob Akers, Wally Turner, Dean Pugh.

Third Row: Paul Wienecke, Bob Kerr, Earl Roberts, Harold Sand, Kenny Boes, Bob Abel, Roland Dart.

Fourth Row: Ed Pullon, Bud Barbour, Paul Henningsen, George Burton, Gerald Day, Paul Flegel.

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Under the able leadership of Mr. Harrigan, Karl Koch, and the assisting officers, Pack has completed a most successful season. Pack has enjoyed many hikes to various parts of the surrounding country, together with a successful dance. We are sorry to lose five members, but our prospects for future activities look very promising.



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First Row, from left: Dorothy Watson, Claire Downey, Dorothy Fenton, Jean McDonald, Margaret Knox, Ruth Price, Elna Clare.

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Third Row: Miss Newland (adviser), Janet McMicken, Marjorie Moore, Florence Harrison, Virginia Ellison, Lois Moulton, Marian Barbour.

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Critic.....	RUTH PRICE
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	JANET McMICKEN

Under the competent leadership of Jean McDonald, Phreno has concluded a very successful term. Among the numerous and interesting debates held was the semi-annual Phreno-Euk debate. Outstanding events of the term were a prosperous doughnut sale and a delightful tea given in honor of Zetas. The excellent assistance of Miss Dennis and Miss Newland, advisors, was greatly appreciated. Eleanor Forbes, the lone graduating member, will be missed greatly.



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First Row, from left: Mary Crumley, Lorelly Wann, Lucille Lemon, Jack Croft, Mary Alice Rulifson, George McGowan, Evelyn Ogilvie.

Second Row: Bonnie Kochler, Senora Peck, Elizabeth Hanna, Jennie Lee Marvin, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Curry, Helen Meadows, Ella Marie Sester, Zelma Browne.

Third Row: Erma Black, Charles Chapman, Bob Rhine, Shirley Wassell, Ralph Rittenour, Morley Huff, Aileen Hall, Jeanette Harrow, Roma McFarlane.

Fourth Row: Bob Wire, Les Fimmel, Lawrence Cunningham, Jack Allen, Walter Ogilvie, Patrich Schommer.

Spanish Department

The Spanish Department has as its object the development of greater interest in the Spanish language among the students. To further this object, the Spanish newspaper "El Reverbero" is published, the proceeds from which are used to purchase books for the library, maps and pictures. The exhibition held each fall, and the play given at the same time, are interesting features of our work.

We have progressed wonderfully under the able guidance of Mrs. Peck since the beginning of the organization four years ago.

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The Lens



First Row, from left: Miss Beach (advisor), Phyllis Emery, Lucille Huff, Charlotte Curl, Lucille Herman, Lois Fox.

Second Row: Inga Selmer, Florence Curry, Mildred Lee, Valerie Ellingen, Lois Lindley, Dorothy Logue, Lucille Sibley, Maxine Hessel, Maxine Waltross.

Third Row: Lorella Wann, Maia England, Gladys Barker, Elva Wilkinson, Elinor Rabehl, Elizabeth Fox, Caroline Gage, Marceila Anderson.

Fourth Row: Bernice Brenner, Gertrude Selmer, Margaret Hurl, Lorraine Knapp, Verdella Lang, Elva Eckert, Elizabeth Little, Mary Kern.

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President.....	CHARLOTTE CURL
Vice-President.....	LUCILLE HERMAN
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Editor.....	LOIS FOX

Tri-Y has enjoyed an interesting term under the leadership of Charlotte Curl. The dance at the Y. W. C. A., the Vesper Service, the Hallowe'en Party, and the New Member's meeting are some of the events that are pleasantly remembered by both members and pledges.



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L'AMITIE

First Row, from left: Jerry Hegan, Mlle. Maillet (advisor), Jeanne Allegrani, Catherine DeYoung, Gw'n Beshears, Ruth Wollenberg. *Second Row:* Crysanthe Nickichiou, Isabel Morris, Frances Nashland, Bonnie Porter, Mary Ventrella, Charlotte Kallendar. *Third Row:* Eleanor Swennes, Clara June Gabrielson, Margaret Caldwell, Kathryn Mitchell, Betty Yezerksi, Roberta James, Marion Harper. *Fourth Row:* Genevieve Alfredson, Dorothy Tuney, Milton Johnson, Carroil Drew, Charles Springer, Mary Caldwell, Geneva Noble, John Michelet.

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Editor.....	BARNEY CLARK

The June, '32, Class has started a most promising senior year. The first class activity was the Seventh Term Party, the enjoyable program of which consisted of games and dancing. The traditional "seventh term-eighth term" party was also a tremendous success.

The coming spring term, with its various activities, the class play, the Senior Prom, the editing of the class LENS, and finally graduation, is enthusiastically anticipated by all the class members as a most interesting as well as enjoyable term.

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A dillar, a dollar,
Oh, Washington scholar
What reaps your thought and pen?



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A Memory

From my happy childhood,—it seems long ago,
There comes a poignant memory;
'Tis a picture of Mother, singing sweet songs
To a child astride her knee.

I was that child; I heard those songs,
And never shall I forget
The simple ditties, the soft lullabies,
Oh, I can hear them yet.

"Twas,
"Hey, diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,"
"Oh, Johnny has gone to the fair."

And,
"Simple Simon met a pieman
And asked what he had there."
"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?"
"A rub a dub dub, three men in a tub,
There's ten little toes in a row."
"Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard,
Alas, she found it bare."

And,
"Little Bo-Peep couldn't find her sheep,
Though she looked for them everywhere."

On and on sang Mother
Until I sailed a silvery sea.
What happened to Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod that night
Was happening to me.

--VIRGINIA SIMMONS

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Coming-Coming-Coming

Well, he would take it with his shoulders high and his head up. What if he had been sentenced to death for being a spy. The information had gone through the lines; and, after all, it was his duty to see that it went through.

The prisoner's eyes grew dreamy. His thoughts changed from the dull, drab cell of a German prison to his beautiful Oregon which he knew so well. He could see his own home town, nestled there upon the cool banks of the Willamette. There was one street through the town, but it wasn't much to look at except on the Fourth of July, when it was all decorated. He used to get up early in the morning to help put the decorations there. Then there was the little post-office with its pictures and notices all over the walls. He used to stand in there and talk to his friends in order to pass away the time. Just around the corner from the post-office was the house in which he was born. His mother lived there, and even made cookies for him now and then as she had done many years before. And they were every bit as good. She would miss him very much.

Just a little way from his mother's house was the house where Bert lived. Bert and he had been friends from boyhood. They had been fishing and hunting together many times. On nice days, they even played hookey from school. One day they climbed Mount Hood. It was certainly grand, up there on top of the world. While they were there, they discussed an after-life. They wondered what it was really like. On the way down the mountain, Bert found out. As he was walking across a narrow ledge, his foot slipped, and he slid down a steep snow-bank into a deep crevice. They never recovered his body. Well, it wouldn't be very long now until he too would know what an after-life was like.

About a mile from the town was his own home. It was a small, shingled bungalow in a grove of towering Douglas firs. The fall they moved in, Alice had planted many flowers along the winding pathway leading to the house. When the roses, tulips, daffodils, and hollyhocks were blooming in their respective seasons, they stood out against the green background like stars against the night sky. He had tried gardening once; but while he was spading around, he had dug up a whole bed-full of tulip bulbs. After that he had let Alice do the gardening.

It was March now, and the daffodils were blooming. Just five months ago, in October, he had received his orders to leave for the training camp with some other young men of the town. Jim, Bob, Pete, and Jack, like him, would never return. They had gone down at sea. He could see a monument placed there in the town, with the names of all those who perished, carved upon its sides. He could see his own name chiseled upon the cold stone. What more could this be than a grim reminder of those who would never come back?

It was half an hour before sunrise. A key grated in a lock somewhere up the hall. Then a door clanged shut, and the guards stopped before his cell; one of them held a covered tray. They were bringing him his last meal. The door opened, and the tray was set down on a table before him. They closed the door again, and their footsteps grew softer. Everything was silent once more.

Well, what was on the tray? He lifted the cover and found a cup of coffee, two pieces of dark bread, and an egg. The egg reminded him of his own poultry back home.

After eating the meal, he lay down to wait. The gray dawn began to show in the east. The sky had a silvery cast; mist was still lying over the lowlands. There wasn't a breath of wind; the smoke from the chimneys rose in a long, straight column. He had seen mornings such as this in his own country.

The prison was beginning to show signs of life. People were moving about, and a bugle blew somewhere outside. A door clanged, and he heard footsteps ap-

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proaching. Some guards walked past his cell and stopped at the next. They had come to get William, a young German who had been caught sleeping at his post. How pale he looked as they led him past the cell. The door in the hall shut. He went over to the window. He could see the firing wall from there. Now they were leading William up to it. They blindfolded him, but that was all the prisoner in the cell could stand. He turned away, and shortly afterwards heard the shots ring out.

There was a short period of time, and then the door up the hall clanged again. They were coming after him. Yes, he could hear their footsteps now, resounding on the stones. They were coming—coming—coming!

—WALLACE COLE.

A Friend

Fate jarred me once and loosed my hold
On the things I treasured most;
Embittered, I thought all men a greedy host,
Who valued nothing in the world but gold.

I raged as wild as ever storm blew
Against Fate who had taken my all,
'Till reason itself seemed destined to fall,
Then Fate, relenting, sent me you.

You taught me to forget the grasping throngs
In their mad rush for gain;
That our purpose in life was to lessen pain,
Not to wail against petty wrongs.

You showed me the cool calm of each forested spot,
The message of each singing fir,
The blithesome rhythm of each brooklet's whirr,
And behind it all to see God.

So now I never plead for Fate to send
Another thing, for I have wealth untold
Of flashing silver and richest gold,
And the rarest gem on earth—a friend.

—MARJORIE JACKSON.

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On Being a Sagacious Cat

Although a superior cranial structure, with many convolutions and much of that renowned gray matter of the brain is attributed to man, and a very much smaller, smoother, less powerful, to the cat, I am inclined to think that, considering the proportionate relationship between the brain of the cat and that of the human, the cat is in many cases very wise.

Of course, I must concede that he often has a dangerously insatiable curiosity or a love for taunting a pursuing dog; but in such matters of securing his comforts of life, he is hardly able to be surpassed.

I have suddenly become transformed into a cat, not a handsome cat, for then I should be a poor specimen by which to prove my sagacity, for somehow beauty, which in my sense of the word is long hair, always gives one an advantage. My mistress is not handsome either, for how could an ordinary cat pick up anyone but an ordinary mistress? But, as if she were Helen of Troy, herself, I twirl myself affectionately about her legs; I burrow myself in her lap only, no one else's; I come to her whistle only. I do not think you can call me foolish. The reason for my attentions is hardly hidden, for I have a faint idea of that word "pull", which seems to mean to fasten tenaciously but affectionately upon some person by whom or by whose immediate connections I may benefit. Don't you see my mistress has that immediate connection, the butcher?

Our love is usually perfect, for I arouse no jealousy in my mistress, as I rarely look at anyone else. Yet there was once an exception to our perfect compatibility. I was sent to the vet's to board while my mistress and her family went on a vacation. Strangely enough, when she arrived to call for me, I neither rubbed against her legs nor even bit them, as is my habit when she is slow in preparing my food, nor offered to sit in her lap, nor responded to her exclusive whistle. Instead, I vent my attentions upon the vet. "You see", said the vet, "cats are not able to recognize anyone." He never guessed how well I knew this apparently strange young lady and perhaps her address, too. But, poor man, he did not have enough cranial convolutions to decide that perhaps I preferred his board to that of my mistress. But I was taken home and, stranger still, and in contradiction to the vet, I recognized my mistress when she was a block away on that street which forms the connection with the butcher, and I pranced forth to meet her.

So you see that I am so very sagacious that not even a sagacious human vet can fathom my preferences.

—MARJORIE MAXWELL.

To Chaucer

To my friend Chaucer, long since dead,
A man who then, as now, was read
By young and old with keen delight,
Who realized that he was right—
I dedicate this simple rhyme
And hope you'll find it worth your time.

The people that he makes us see
Are just like living ones to me.
I know them all, the Knight and Squire,
The traveling Monk, a fearful liar,
Tailor and Miller, hardy pair,
The Pardoner with fish-eyed stare.

The Prioress, gentle-mannered dame,
The Merchant, thinking much of gain;
The Guild-men, social climbers all,
Seeking for office in their hall;
The Cook, the Student, the Reve so thin—
You'll find them all portrayed by him.

The rich, the poor, the good, the bad,
Humble and proud, happy and sad—
I've found them all, and each in his way
Holds food for thought for a rainy day.
But I wish, as I place him back on the shelf,
That Chaucer had written a sketch of himself.

—LINCOLN DEVEREAUX.

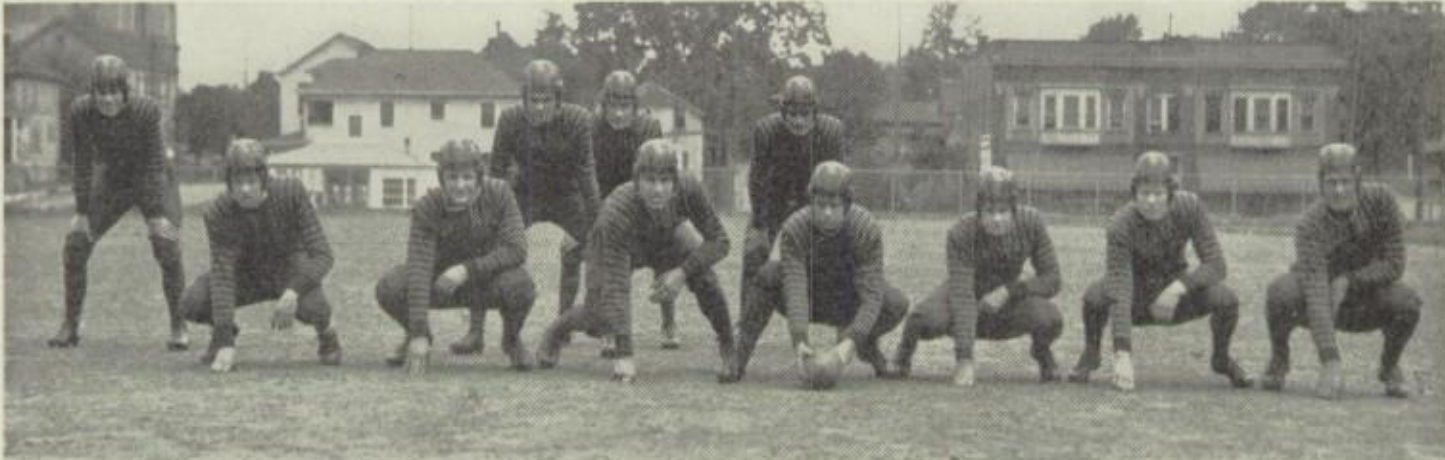
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Tom, Tom, Washington's son,
Caught a pigskin and away he run.



ATHLETICS

Football



TEAM

First Row, from left: Ray Kasper, Earl Pagni, Don Craw, Gordon MacKay, Al Moody, Corliss Newell, John Yezerksi.

Second Row: Wally Greenland, Frank Heniges, James Garber.

Third Row: Tom Collins.

SUMMARY

For the first time in many a season, the Washington High football squad had completed a season near the bottom of the football ranking. In seven Inter-scholastic League games, the Colonials turned in a record of two wins, one tie, and four heartrending defeats. The team, however, was a constant fighter, and its line was heavy, scrappy, and fast. The backfield combination, composed largely of green material, and, as the perpetual scene of shapeups and changes, hindered greatly by injuries, was not quite up to winning caliber.

A complete record of the games played follows:

Washington	6	Chemawa	0
Washington	13	Hoquiam	7
Washington	25	Franklin	0
Washington	0	Grant	0
Washington	19	Roosevelt	0
Washington	0	Jefferson	12
Washington	0	Lincoln	7
Washington	0	Commerce	6
Washington	0	Benson	6

The preliminary schedule seemed to indicate a strong Washington team, for the highly esteemed Chemawa Indians, who boasted a strong eleven, were defeated easily in the season opener, and Hoquiam, a school up in the Puget Sound region with a real football team, were outscrapped by the ambitious Colonials. In this game, Washington's eleven showed a lot of fire and fight.

Living up to expectations, Franklin was swamped in the first league game by a four touchdown margin. This game featured strong line play by Washington's brawny forwards, with touchdowns resulting from blocked kicks, and recovered fumbles.

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Grant, who presented a fighting eleven, with a lot of scrap and little else except some excellent punting, held the battering sesquicentennials to a scoreless tie. This game was closely fought; and though Washington had repeated visions of going some place, some fighting General was always sure to bob up and convert the kicks from manskin to pigskin.

A tie is only an invigorator, and the Colonials came back against Roosevelt to win handily. Roosevelt showed its usual stubbornness in taking defeat; but, as Republican to Democrat, weight will win over obstinacy almost any time; and Washington won by straight football, the breaks making no difference in the final count.

After a week's rest, the hardy crew took on Waldorf's tricky Jeffersonians. The Democrats won 12-0, but oh, these might-have-beens! A drive in the very first of the game and a blocked punt at the start of the second half accounted for the points. Late in the first half, with twelve chances to go a very few yards for a touchdown, the Jefferson outfit was held and Grayson emphatically sat on. Washington was the only team of the season to stop Jefferson's attack; and, had it not been for the blocked kick that bounced twenty yards over the goal line, the result might have been different.

As to the rest of the games, the less said the better. Lincoln, Commerce, and Benson managed to put over a touchdown and then hang on and wish away by some form of magic the driving Colonials. Here's to future years!



SQUAD

First Row, from left: Tommy Collins, Ray Kasper, John Noon, Herbert Hiatt, Tony Amato, Max Donnelly, Wally Greenland, Frank Heniges, Earl Kidd, Corliss Newell, Joe Roholt.

Second Row: Paul Wenieceke, Jerry Murphy, Frank Amerato, Clyde Walker, Jack Croft, James Garber, Fred Davis, Walt Johnson, Dan O'Brien, Bernard Lemke, Earl Pagni, Don Craw.

Third Row: Coach Wolf, Paul Haviland, Merle Lienard, Dwight Snell, Al Moody, John Yezerski, Gordon MacKay, Bill Lundin, DeWitt Brunson, Bob Hutchins.



RAY WOLFE

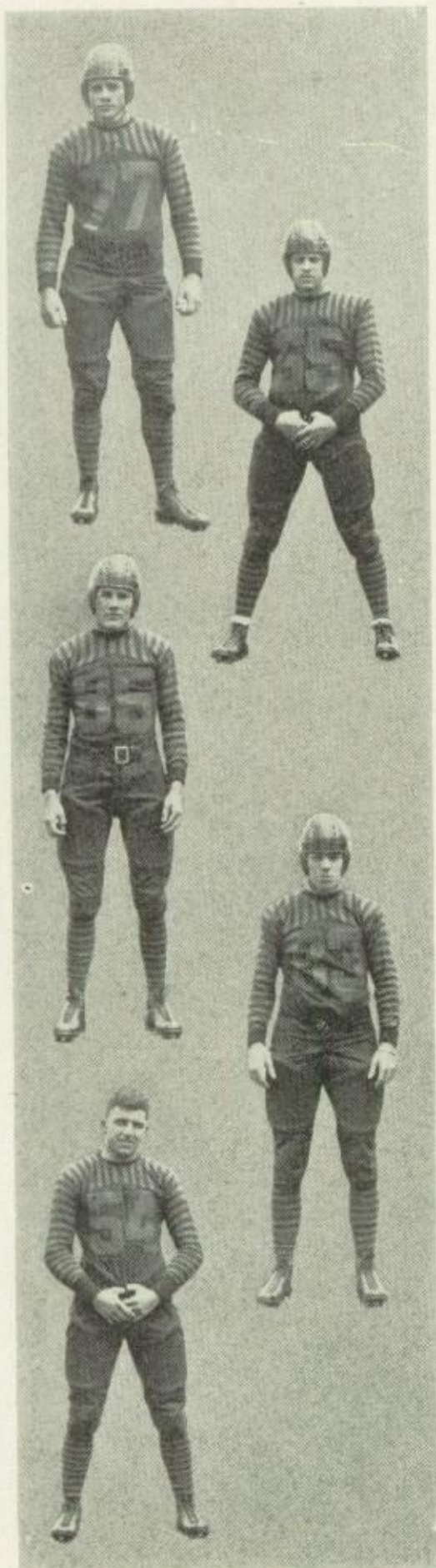
Our Coach

Coach Wolfe, football player from Pacific University and former coach at Beaverton, has completed his second year as head coach at Washington High School. During this time, he has developed some fine players, successfully coached his teams, promoted sportsmanship, and showed remarkable ability in dealing with faculty and student body.

A football team always reflects the morale of its coach, and Washington in doing so has shown fine sportsmanship, a straightforward spirit and a constant drive in face of discouraging events which would take the heart out of nearly anyone. This alone should make us proud of our coach and team, for the fine spirit they showed in the face of defeat.

The team that represented Washington represented it well, was composed of the best men in the school, and was well coached. A team is not composed of eleven individual players; it is a unit which works and acts together and employs more than teamwork. The Colonials never did "click", a fault about which we hear so much. In order to win, each player has to feel just what the rest are doing and co-ordinate accordingly. As in the case of many teams the reason Washington did not win was that it just couldn't "get going".

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GORDON MACKAY

Captain MacKay, playing his last year for Washington, turned in a very creditable record in spite of an inopportune injury received at the first of the season. MacKay was a clever half and his necessitated absence was felt keenly.

RAY KASPER

For the last two seasons Ray Kasper has played sparkling football at right end. He has never received an all-star berth because of more colorful company, but he deserves it just the same.

TOM COLLINS

Among the younger players is Tom Collins, who played on the first string at full back and quarter back. Collins developed during the season into a very fine kicker, capable of holding his own with any in the league.

WALLACE GREENLAND

Greenland played half for Washington and is a very tricky runner. During the first of the season, he was Washington's chief scoring threat. He will be back again next year.

DON CRAW

Don is a very reliable sort of player and always turns in a very fine game. He played guard this year, and, though it is his last, no one can say that he hasn't done a lot in three years of playing for Washington football.

CORLISS NEWELL

Left tackle was Newell's position. At the first of the season, Newell was handicapped by a bad shoulder but played through the season without mishap and a very good brand of ball.

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DWIGHT SNELL

Snell was one of the backfield men, since very few of them can be called regulars. He played during the first of the season at full, but was later switched to half to help fill the vacancies there and to give Heniges a chance to show his stuff at full.

EARL PAGNI

Pagni, also a convert, (from full-back) was the regular right tackle. As might be surmised, Pagni plugged up a big hole in the line; and for this reason and others was placed by the *Oregonian* on their all-star team.

FRANK HENIGES

Playing the same position as he did last year, Heniges started the season at the signal barking post. Later in the season, however, because the backfield was in need of rejuvenation and because Frank showed surprising talent at that position he was shifted to full.

PAUL HAVILAND

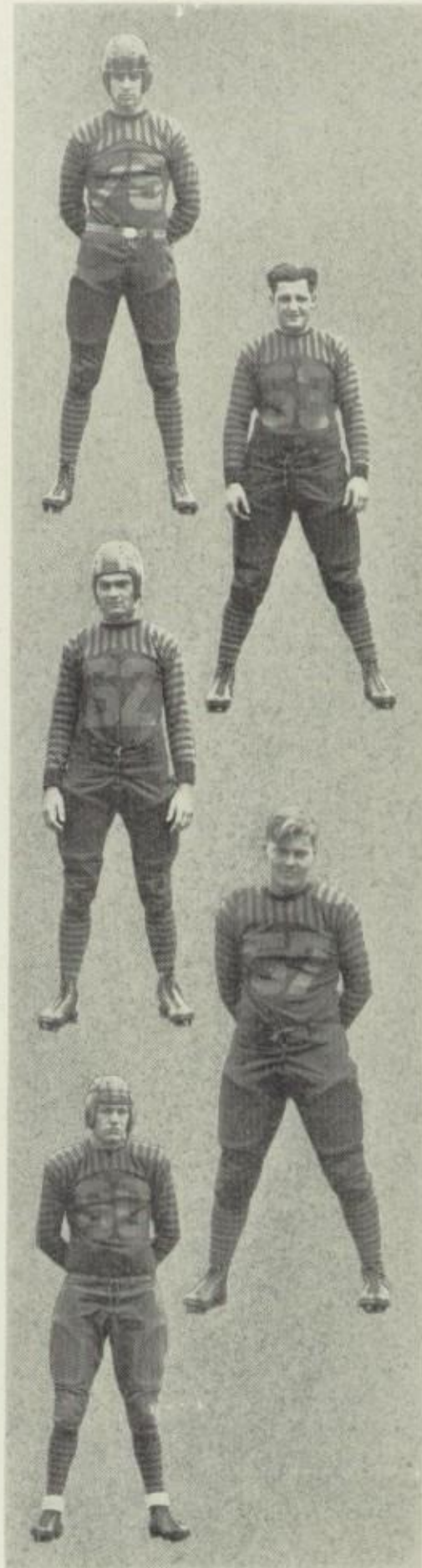
Haviland was a substitute tackle, but he saw a good deal of action and did very nicely at that position. He will be back next year to play for Washington.

BOB HUTCHINS

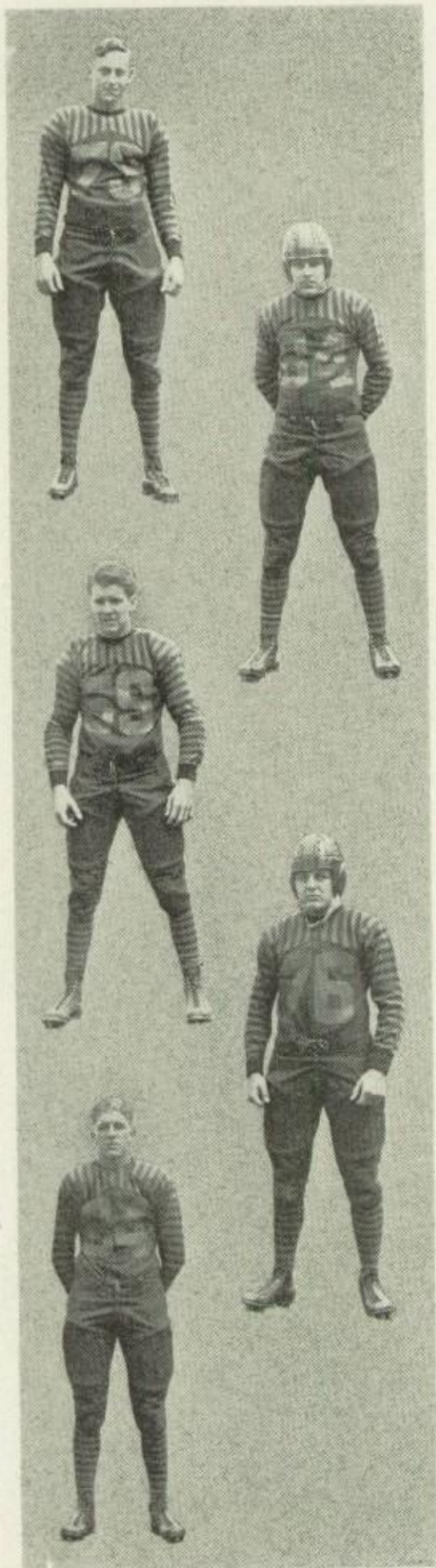
A new man from northern points of the name of Hutchins came to Washington this year and came very near showing the home boys up. He played at fullback, where he did some good playing.

BILL LUNDIN

Having been switched over from a tackle position, Lundin never got to feeling at home in his new berth. However, he did come through to fill up the place at center, where material was very much in the wanting at the first of the season.



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EARL KIDD

Kidd came up from Mr. Park's junior squad to see action this year with the regular squad. He played at half; and, having made his letter, he may be counted among Coach Wolf's returning lettermen.

PAUL WIENEKE

Although handicapped by injuries, Wieneke played center alternately with Bill Lundin. This is Wieneke's first year on the first squad and he will be heard from next year.

JERRY MURPHY

Among those occupying reserve positions in the backfield was Jerry Murphy, halfback. He made his letter this year.

MAX DONNELLY

Another quarterback substitute was Max Donnelly, a letterman. This gritty little fellow will be back for more action on Washington's football teams.

JOE ROHOLT

One of the alternating quarterbacks was Joe Roholt. Being a good field general, he saw a great deal of action and consequently won his letter.

AL MOODY

Moody, playing regularly at right guard, was possibly the best defensive lineman in the city. Guard, although it is as essential as the other nine positions on a football team, is not very well recognized; hence Moody must pass the lime-light to some one else.

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MERLE LEINARD

Another candidate for center, a position that was an open gap staring at Coach Wolfe at the first of the season, was Merle Leinard, now a two-year letterman.

TONY AMATO

Tony played a tackle position on this year's squad. As this is his first year and he has two years yet to play, more will be heard from him. He made his letter.

JOHN NOON

Another backfield man, a halfback in position and an elusive runner was John Noon. He will be back another season for competition on the team.

HERBERT HIAT

Herbert Hiat was a substitute guard on this year's squad. Abundance of exceptionally good material at this position and necessity of keeping up the fight until the final gun in most of the games prevented him from making his letter.

DEWITT BRUNSON

Another end was DeWitt Brunson. This is his last year and he made his letter.



JOHN "TURK" YEZERSKI

"Turk" played left end for Washington, and, as every one knows, did a very good job of it. Although known for his defensive work, where he zooms in as large as a mountain, Yezerski's chief assets is making offensive plays "click".

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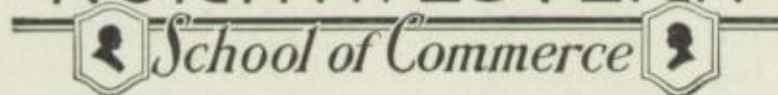
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Mr. Wagner: "Young man, I saw you kiss my daughter. What are your intentions?"

Art Moore: "Never to do it again, sir."

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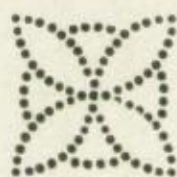
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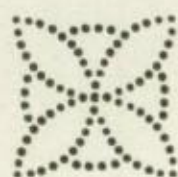
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